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## Denounce Middle East alarmists

# WAR TALK: CAIRO, MOSCOW PROPAGANDA

## Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

### Hussein vs. Jerusalem

The impertinence of little King Hussein seems to have no parallel. His "government" has the temerity to ask the United Nations to intervene because Israel allegedly is both acting against the religious interests of the Moslems in the Holy City and "annexing" Jerusalem.

Were it not so serious a matter and were it not for the fact that all those good Samaritans, who never cared for Jewish blood spilled by their enemies, suddenly have become sanctimonious, it could be laughed off as a political gag.

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In 1947, when the United Nations voted to divide Palestine into two states – one Jewish, one Arab –, Jordan attacked the rising Hebrew nation in open defiance of the world-community and occupied the Old City of Jerusalem.

The original resolution of the United Nations provided for Jerusalem to become an international free city. However by force of arms Jordan established itself there, expelled the Jews living within the Wall and refused to recognize Jewish sovereignty even in the limited area then controled by Israel.

What the Jordanian Government did during its nineteen years of rule now is recorded history: it refused to admit Jews to the Wailing Wall despite its commitments; it destroyed ALL Jewish synagogues, the most ancient and historic sites of Judaism; it desecrated the cemetery on the Mount of Olives; it turned two synagogues into public latrines. Last but not least, it occupied the Old City against the resolution of the United Nations that called for its internationalization.

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What happened in the two years since Israeli rule in the Old City?

First, Israel declared Jerusalem one city; it accorded the Arab citizens all rights.

Those who visited Jerusalem since the Six Day War have noticed placards and signs posted by the Israeli Government at all holy sites, Christian and Moslem, warning trespassers that "this is a holy place" (Makom Kadosh). A special department of the Israeli Ministry of Religions guards faithfully the shrines of all faiths whether in liberated territories or in Israel proper, like, for example, those in Nazareth. Christian tourists and members of the Christian clergy in Israel all testify that there never has been a greater observance of man's right to worship freely than now.

Thus what does little Hussein do? He gives his terrorists the green light to attack worshippers at the Wailing Wall during Sabbath services. What is his intent? To create confusion throughout the world and perhaps have the Jews move from that area. When instead Israeli authorities evacuate neighboring houses and compensate all inhabitants with newer, more modern apartments, the hypocrite yells, "Catch the thief! Israel is persecuting the Moslems."

Of course, world public opinion knows better. But Jews also know how their enemies would love to seize this opportunity to question Israel's right to be in the Holy City, to control united Jerusalem where two-thirds of the population are Jews.

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The Jewish people have not returned unto Zion because they were loved in the countries of the Diaspora. They came home because of the history of persecution, terror, extermination and genocide. They will not be bullied into retreat, into insecurity because an unpopular monarch who stems from the southern Arab desert would like to consolidate a throne to which he has no claim by mobilizing the most sinister forces of antisemitic fanaticism.

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The Jews could submit a bill to the Christian world much more impressive than that of the Negro community to the white oppressor. Yet they have decided not to wait for the "world community" to deal justly with their demands.

Israel is a sovereign state. Even the United Nations will have to adjust itself to this fact.

The United Nations Security Council must remember that Jerusalem never was anything but the capital of a Jewish commonwealth. The Arabs never claimed it before the return of the Jews. The history written by the Christians always acknowledged Zion and Jerusalem as belonging to the Jewish people.

The time for hypocrisy is over. For nineteen years Hussein was not criticized even once for occupying the Old City against the resolution of the United Nations despite the barbarism and vandalism committed against religious shrines. And now he has the impertinence to protest.

Some righteous governments represented at East River love nothing more but to listen to this attack against Jews. However times have changed and to us, the generation of Jewish revolt, Hussein's complaint is sheer comedy.

Another synagogue in ruins; they used it as a latrine.

CONTRASTS IN GOVERNMENT.- Photo above shows a famous church on Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa with poster indicating a holy site. Israel promulgated a special law for the protection of sacred shrines of all faiths.

Photos on right, top and bottom, show the desecrated Jewish holy sites under Jordanian occupation of the City of David. (For background, read Commentary, by M.J. Nurenberger, on this page.)

## Exclusive on the spot report

# THE MOOD IN ISRAEL

## Authorities opposed to counter-terror against civilians in Arab capitals

From the editors:
A member of the editorial staff of The Canadian Jewish News returned on Tuesday from a three-day visit to Israel. This is his report.

*Tel Aviv.- "Are you nervous?" a friend of mine wanted to know as we sat on the beach at Herzlia, the most beautiful seashore in the world, basking in the sun. Thousands were sunbathing. It was the day after the bomb explosion in a Tel Aviv parking lot where ten persons were injured.*

*I agree I was a bit jittery. Yet I noticed less tension in Israel despite the headlines abroad than in any of the big cities in the United States.*

*My friend smiled. We experienced worse situations. And, all said and done, today our security-position is better than ever.*

*Still he admitted that many young Israelis are upset because the government will not tolerate the counterpart of an Al Fatah terrorist gang directed against Arab civilians in the streets of Amman or Cairo.*

*Some impetuous, young Israelis have told me the best answer to the Arab extremists and terrorists would be for one of "our boys" to hurl a bomb into the marketsquare of Amman or Cairo. Only this would bring home to the Arabs that bomb throwing upon civilians is not an art of warfare, that it could be meted out to Arab cities as well. This alone would finish the legend of an Arab uprising and the "dexterity" of the so-called Arab underground.*

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*However Israel has a responsible government. It never condoned this sort of belligerency despite the fact that those who planted the bomb in the Tel Aviv parking lot operate legally from Amman and boast about their "achievements" and hit-and-run tactics.*

*A spokesman for the Israeli Government told me in Jerusalem that the statement by Prime Minister Golda Meir, warning those who attack Israel they will be hit sevenfold in response, should NOT be interpreted as permitting some boys to aim at civilians among the Arabs.*

*We are the people who taught the world at Mount Sinai, "Thou shalt not kill." We never will allow the indiscriminate murder of women and children. We are Jews. We shall continue to work for the end of wars -- not for moral disintegration.*

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*The Israelis do not hate the Arabs. They know that masses of illiterates are being misled by pseudo-intellectuals. This, they feel sure, will change. But until it does, the Government of Israel is determined to retaliate in accepted military fashion.*

*Israel's mood is easygoing yet one of a nation on guard. The people attend to their daily tasks; theaters and movie houses are filled to capacity; beaches are crowded; hotels are packed with tourists. And, despite provocation, Israel still is a nation dedicated to building, not destroying; to peace not war.*

*What a remarkable people!*

# FRANCE CHANGES POLICY

by the CJN diplomatic editor

The statement about a possible war with Egypt and diplomatic reports about a serious danger of open warfare in the Middle East are part of Cairo propaganda and inspired "leaks" from Communist capitals to exert pressure upon Israelis.

The Canadian Jewish News was told this week by several well informed diplomats that the incidents created by Egyptian army posts in the Suez as well as the outrages committed by terrorists do not represent an actual threat to peace.

CJN correspondents this week filed the following reports on the mood in different capitals:

* Washington: The United States has ceased to believe the Russian propaganda that war in the Middle East is imminent. When certain politicians and officials in Washington began to doubt the reliability of Israeli military communiques, the Hebrew army performed a feat which astounded the American capital. It made a laughing stock of all pretensions that Egypt is capable of fighting Israel. Last week four Israeli jets circled over Cairo and other Egyptian areas for twenty minutes, photographing Egyptian military installations without being detected by the Egyptian army. Two among the highest Egyptian war leaders were fired. But their dismissal did not tend to prove that Nasser is capable of fighting Israel.

* London: It is reported reliably that Moscow may change its policy toward Egypt. The British capital warned Nasser not to attack Israel. It is also discussing the Egyptian blackmail: the United Arab Republic leader as well as the Al Fatah gang have threatened Moscow with a deal with China if the Soviet Union insists that the Arabs accept the American-Soviet peace plan which would recognize, among others, Jewish sovereignty over united Jerusalem and provide for secure borders. Some Moscow leaders, London says, are sick and tired of this big talk by the Egyptians who absolutely are incapable of facing Israel in open battle.

* From Jerusalem: Israel in its former borders as well as in all occupied territories does not give the impression of a country at war. Despite isolated incidents peace prevails. Industry is booming and hotels are filled with tourists. American visitors say they feel more secure in the Holy Land than they do in some places of the United States.

* Paris: The new government of Chaban-Delmas is about ready to reverse the De Gaulle policy on the Middle East. It may deliver the mirage planes to Israel any day.

## Report from Paris

# NEW ATTITUDE

by Fred Goldstein

The following despatch from our JCNS correspondent in Paris was filed before the new French Prime Minister, Chaban-Delmas, announced that France is returning to a more traditional pro-Western posture as well as a more even-handed position in the Middle East. However the essential facts reported by Fred Goldstein constitute an analysis in depth of the situation in France.

Now that Mr Jacques Chaban-Delmas has named his Government, the first under Mr Georges Pompidou's Presidency, reasonable hopes exist of improved relations between France and Israel, although Mr Michel Debré is expected to put up a tough fight for retention of the arms embargo on Israel.

The main protagonists in the battle for and against Israel within the French Government may well be Mr Debré and two other Ministers of Jewish extraction.

They are Mr Maurice Schumann and Professor Leo Hamon.

Mr Debré's grandfather was the Liberal rabbi of Neuilly, a fashionable Paris suburb. His father, Professor Robert Debré, converted to Christianity and married a Gentile.

Mr Schumann, the Foreign Minister and wartime London spokesman for General De Gaulle, was born a Jew. At one time he contemplated seeking election as a delegate to the Zionist Congress, but eventually became a Christian for reasons of religious conviction.

Mr Maurice Schumann

Professor Hamon, Secretary of State to the Prime Minister and Government spokesman, took the name of Hamon during the Second World War as a Resistance leader. His real name is Goldenberg.

Mr Debré was "kicked upstairs" from the Foreign Ministry only after a bitter and protracted fight. He has been promoted to Minister of State and, at his demand, his new Ministry has become the Ministry for National Defence, instead of the Ministry of the Armed Forces.

Mr Michel Debré

This change makes it all-embracing and will permit more intervention by the Minister in all matters of foreign policy which he might consider as relating to national defence.

Recent meetings between Mr Debré when he was Foreign Minister, and the Israeli Ambassador in France, Mr Walter Eytan, were most unpleasant because of Mr Debré's manner. There are, therefore, no illusions in Israeli, Jewish or French circles about the opposition Mr Debré will put up against any softening of the arms embargo.

However, two points should be borne in mind: his Secretary of State is Mr Fanton, also a Gaullist of orthodox views, but known as a friend of Israel. Furthermore, the French Army has an old score to settle with Mr Debré, and may well put a spoke in his wheel.

### An old friend

The pro-Israelis have no contender to match the formidable personality of Mr Debré, supported by the memory of General de Gaulle's Presidency and *de jure* the second man in the Government.

But Mr Maurice Schumann is an old friend of Israel. He has appeared at Zionist meetings and harbours no special feelings for the Arabs.

He is certainly in favour of relaxing the embargo and would do so willingly, but is not expected to fight for this tooth and nail.

Professor Hamon is less well known abroad. A brilliant 61-year-old barrister, he became professor of public law at Dijon University and, later, at Paris University.

He was a member of the first Provisional Assembly in liberated, post-war France, joined the Catholic MRP Party and then the Left-wing Gaullists. For a time he sat in the Senate, but was elected a Gaullist deputy for one of the Paris suburbs in June last year.

Professor Hamon, who has been nominated vice-chairman of the France-Israel group in the National Assembly, opposed the most extreme anti-Israel measures taken by General de Gaulle and condemned the embargo. However, he insists that Frenchmen of Jewish extraction must not identify themselves with Israeli policy.

None the less, he has criticised the anti-Israel Left and has time and again declared that Israel should not withdraw from the occupied territories in advance of peace negotiations and an undertaking by the Arab States to stop terrorist activities.

### Man of influence

In recent years Professor Hamon has been one of the men behind Mr Pompidou, and is regarded as a valuable adviser in high circles of the régime. In fact, his influence is greater than his official rank.

Other friends of Israel within the Government are, first, the Prime Minister himself, then Mr Jacques Duhamel, a Centrist leader who is Minister of Agriculture, and three Secretaries of State.

These last are Mr Jacques Baumel, Mr Gabriel Kaspereit (a Gentile deputy for a Jewish district of Paris), and Mr Robert-André Vivien (who flew to Israel during the Six Day War).

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*What Jordan really wants*

# FIRST EVACUATION; THEN 1947 PARTITION

By Wasfi Tal
*Former Prime Minister of Jordan*

**This article is an extract from "Hussein of Jordan: My War with Israel," as told to and with additional material by Vick Vance and Pierre Lauer.**

AFTER my resignation,* the political currents in Jordan unfortunately moved towards a *rapprochement* with Nasser. By currents, I mean a mixture — bits and pieces of everything: the new group around the King, political pressures, popular emotion, etc., and even certain manœuvres by the United States.

I was unhappy with the turn of events. I had a premonition of what would happen. I warned everybody, but no one would listen.

I did not think we were ready for war. We had decided to reinforce ourselves, to try to protect the armistice line and to avoid giving Israel an excuse to drag us into a premature war. That was why we did not want to retaliate after Samu. And why we tried to prevent commandos from provoking incidents along the armistice line.

All this was in order to achieve a position of strength, so that we could some day reclaim our rights by whatever means necessary — military, economic or political.

This was our political line, and also that of all the other Arabs: we were all anxious not to give Israel the slightest excuse for starting a war when it did not suit us. And ever since the first Arab summit meeting, our common political aim—for what it was worth—had been not to encourage commando activity.

We could easily have avoided this premature war. Of course, we hardly expected such a devastating defeat. But with the information we had, we did not believe in the possibility of victory either.

Nasser was bluffing. He wanted to push things to the limit, to poke around in the crack, but not to the point of rupture. He over-estimated his abilities as a politician.

The Syrians thought they were immune from Israeli attack: they knew that it would be Jordan (for whom they had no love) and Egypt (whom they did not like as much as people were led to believe) who would have to bear the brunt of the war. Actually, they never did and still do not want to fight.

## Unified command

Certainly, there was a general plan for Arab defence, but in theory only, not in fact. Even during the June war, the plan was not applied, for basically, no Arab really believed that war was coming, although everything they saw made them fear it.

Already in 1956, we had a unified command involving Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and us. The Commander-in-Chief was the same Egyptian, Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, who is thought to have "committed suicide" after the June defeat.

Our Prime Minister in Amman was Suleiman Nabulsi, who headed a pro-Nasser Cabinet made up of Socialists, Baathists and Communists. But when Egypt was attacked, these same Cabinet members thought twice about getting involved.

Nasser expected them to intervene. But here, as in Syria, they launched into interminable discussions on what attitude to adopt. By the time they had finished, the Egyptian Army was defeated.

To save face, Nasser cabled King Hussein, who was doing his best to hurry the Cabinet along, asking him not to intervene, because the British-French participation made it hopeless.

We Jordanians take the Palestinian question very seriously. It affects us more than Egyptians, Syrians, Iraqis, or any other Arab nation. That is why it is so convenient for us to be made the scapegoat.

We were prodded into joining the others in the 1967 war not by the fear of public opinion or a desire to be in on the spoils, but by our honour, which demanded that we observe our mutual defence agreements.

It should be noted that Jordan had for a long time been organising its defence with what means it had. During normal times, the Army disposed along the armistice line had permanent orders to prevent any Israeli incursions, without referring decisions to a higher level. We certainly would have been better off had we used our usual defence methods, rather than waiting on General Riad's decisions as to whether it should be done this way or that.

Riad made some very serious mistakes.

The first was to believe Egypt's statement: "We have crushed the enemy Air Force and are crossing the Israeli frontier." We did not have a single Jordanian liaison officer in Egypt! It is incredible! Thus, we were at the mercy of whatever false information Egypt decided to give out.

## Cairo telegram

On the first day of the battle, Riad was totally ignorant of what had actually happened to the Egyptian Air Force until late in the afternoon or evening—I no longer remember which — when a telegram from Cairo admitted the real facts. We were all there with him in the neon-lit blockhouse at General Headquarters, and with no windows to the outside, we had lost all sense of time.

It was Riad who made the monumental error of shifting the 40th and 60th tank brigades, over the objections of everyone involved.

That was his second big mistake.

Even if our information on the destruction of the Israeli Air Force had been accurate, in no way did it justify Riad's decision to shift the tank brigades. Strategically, it was nonsense.

Moreover, because the Jordanians' tanks did not know there would be no allied air cover and wanted to execute the order as fast as possible, they made their moves fully exposed. Thus, they were at the mercy of the enemy Air Force, whose unexpected size convinced everyone that there had been Anglo-American intervention. I never believed it for a moment!

There is one consolation we can draw from this catastrophe: our officers objected to every one of Riad's orders, even though they were obliged to obey.

Riad had a general staff made up of four or five Egyptian high officers and they made all the decisions. Etiquette in the operations centre permitted few suggestions or counter-suggestions. The Jordanian Brigadier, Atef Majali [now dead], who was Riad's assistant in the United Arab command, objected strongly to some of his decisions, but Riad was a stubborn man.

The same applied to the divisions and brigades on the West Bank, where most of Riad's orders were opposed by the officers involved. They called on Atef Majali to persuade Riad that various orders were unwise and to plead their case before the Egyptian general. But Riad would not listen, and in the end, what he decided was done.

Riad was obstinate, not so much from a desire to impose his authority as out of disinterest: he did not much care. Or perhaps his confidence in Egypt's omnipotent military power made him detached. Or perhaps it was his incompetence, which could also make for a certain detachment.

In any event, as with a surgical operation, we were only spectators. You cannot have more than one captain on a ship.

Riad looks a little like me. He is big and dark-skinned, but with no moustache. He wears glasses and smokes American cigarettes. Riad is a lively and intelligent man, but his relaxed manner is actually a form of paralysis. For all the pontifications intended to impress us with his superior knowledge, we discovered that he was not equal to the situation.

## No excuse

On paper, his credentials were splendid: attendance at the British military college, then various tours of duty in the United States, the Soviet Union and France. He had been Chief of Staff of the United Arab Command since 1964. Consequently, it was his duty to know the army he was commanding and the terrain on which it would have to manœuvre. He had visited Jordan several times for this purpose. So he had no excuse.

This is Israel's last chance to withdraw to its old armistice line with Jordan. If it does not do it now, the present state of hostilities will prevail.

The Israelis will consider themselves obliged to respond as they did in Shuna and Karameh on March 21, 1968. That cost them a lot. They will have to stay mobilised for an indefinite period. And if they continue to attack Jordan, the Arabs will eventually agree to help her and give her the air cover she needs.

If this does happen, time will be on our side and not theirs. The efforts of all the Arab nations will be placed at Jordan's disposal and Jordan will become the springboard for Arab resistance.

Jordan cannot act separately in peace negotiations, if for no other reason than conviction and principle.

The commandos are a perfectly natural and spontaneous phenomenon. Their ties with the Egyptians and Syrians in no way detract from their desire for a national identity.

If the Israelis withdrew to the pre-war armistice line, peace discussions could then be based on a true realisation of the partition drawn up by the United Nations in 1947.

[The editors of the book comment: In other words, Israel would give up a part of the Negev, western Galilee, and so on. This hardly corresponds to the five points in the "Arab position" drawn up by Nasser and King Hussein.]

*Mr Tal left the Jordanian Government when a new Parliament was formed during the crisis following the Israeli action at Samu in November, 1966.

*How they voted*

# BONN AND NAZIS

Bonn.- West Germany's Bundestag or lower house of Parliament decided to give the judiciary 10 more years for the tracking down and prosecution of Nazi criminals.

By a vote of 280 to 127, with 4 abstentions, it approved on third and final reading a Government bill extending the cut-off date for prosecution of Nazi murderers until the end of 1979.

The time limit for the prosecution of persons charged with the crime of genocide is abolished completely under the new legislation.

The opposition Free Democrats and most deputies of the Christian Social Union, the conservative Bavarian branch of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party, voted against the bill.

The 10 year extension of the statute of limitations on Nazi murders is a by-product of the bill's general provision for a new 30 year time limit for prosecution of all types of murder.

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# TOURIST CAPITAL

Jerusalem (Special).- Israel's Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, told the Knesset that tourist influx from Canada has grown 87% last year against 70% from the United States. Mr. Kol also said United Jerusalem -- the focal theme of this country's publicity for overseas visitors since the Six Day War -- had outstripped Tel Aviv as a tourist attraction.

ARAB asks Israeli soldier for direction in the new section of Jerusalem.

In his annual survey of the activities of his department, Mr. Kol singled out two problems which must be overcome if tourist development is to proceed: the shortage of trained manpower to accompany physical expansion of tourist facilities, and the difficulty in finding and getting approval for suitable hotel sites in big cities, particularly Jerusalem.

Foreign investors and international hotel firms are convinced -- as indeed Israel's objective factors all show -- that prospects for expanding the tourist trade here are unlimited, Mr. Kol said. This explains why we are not limiting, but in fact accelerating, its current rate of growth.

Regarding more immediate prospects, the Minister declared that as long as the general situation in the region did not deteriorate, and the pattern of events would follow the same lines as they did last year, roughly the same number of tourists would be visiting the country during 1969, as came in 1968.

Mr. Kol said with pride that his Ministry had been way ahead, after the Six Day War, in the task of integrating East Jerusalem into the national economy. United Jerusalem forms the main theme of all the new material which the Ministry is publishing, whether it be maps, brochures, booklets or slides.

500 WORK IN WEST

The result in East Jerusalem, as regards prosperity and employment, is plain to see. While over 500 East Jerusalemites (Arabs) are employed in West Jerusalem hotels, East Jerusalem enterprises themselves are expanding, he noted. East Jerusalem hotel entrepreneurs are enjoying development area concessions, and the hotel renovation fund is currently considering requests for loans from six of them.

During 1968, United Jerusalem as a whole had 970,000 bed-nights recorded in tourist-recommended hotels. Of this number, East Jerusalem accounted for 460,000 he said. East Jerusalem guides are encouraged to train for licences to operate all over Israel, and East Jerusalem tourist agencies are allowed to operate independently inside Israel, and not necessarily via Israeli bureaux.

Mr. Kol stated that just as we were helping East Jerusalem, East Jerusalem was helping us, mainly through its potential of trained manpower. "I foresee an increasing integration of skilled staff from East Jerusalem into Israeli tourism, for our mutual benefit," he declared.

The occupancy rate in Jerusalem hotels is now close on 70 percent as compared with a national rate of around 58 percent, which pits the Capital a little ahead of Tel Aviv, he said.

During the past budgetary year, Israel was host to 35,000 Christian pilgrims in 480 groups, including 3,500 Greek Orthodox from Greece, Cyprus and the U.S. Meanwhile, the Minister said, stress was being laid on the idea of Jewish pilgrimages too. He recalled the letter he had sent to 2,500 U.S. rabbis urging them to bring their congregations to Israel this Sukkot festival to celebrate Simhat Torah at the Western Wall "in a massive demonstration of Jewish solidarity."

# THEY LOVE ISRAEL

Jerusalem.- 91.1% of visitors to Israel recommend a visit to the country to others. This is one of the findings of a survey conducted for the Israel Ministry of Tourism during the period October 1967 - September 1968. Out of a total of 403,000 tourists who visited Israel in this period, 8,619 were polled.

Of the tourists polled 53% were Jews (up from 44% in the previous year), 38% were Christians, and 9% belonged to other religions or did not reply, 36% came from the U.S., 11% from the United Kingdom, 8% from France, 34% from Canada, 3.3% from West Germany and 5% from Scandinavia.

Asked to give the main reason for visiting Israel, 29% indicated touring and sightseeing, 19% visits to the holy sites, 14% the achievements of the State of Israel, and 13% visits to friends and relatives.

The survey is the third of its kind ordered by the Ministry of Tourism. The statistics compiled in this way guide the Ministry in planning the development of tourist services in the country and in shaping its promotional activities abroad. Most of the subjects dealt with are broken down according to origin of tourists, income bracket, religion, duration of stay, organized groups or individuals, etc.

The poll shows that 96% of tourists visit Jerusalem. Average stay in the capital has gone up to 5 days, while the average sojourn for the whole country is 14 days, 64% of tourists stay in hotels, 13% with friends or relatives, 8% in kibbutzim and 5% in youth hostels.

Of the tourists polled, 59% came individually, the other 41% in organized groups. Average expenditure in the country was $279, of which $63 was spent on purchases (souvenirs, furs and fashions, art objects, jewelry and ritual objects).

PEACE IN THE CITY OF PEACE.- If undisturbed by outsiders, Jews and Arabs live together in Jerusalem. A scene from everyday life in the Holy City which does not make headlines in the world press.

*Official from Dayan*

# NEW AREAS

JERUSALEM.- The Government of Israel made clear last week its position on the "occupied territories".

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated that Israel planned to retain considerable territory on the West bank of the Jordan River that she seized in the 1967 war.

Speaking at the meeting of industrialists in Jerusalem, Mr. Dayan said, "We are not talking of minor rectifications of the border, but major ones."

Mr. Dayan also said, "we must treat the Palestinians living there as a Government treats its citizens. They will be our citizens for a very, very long time."

The Defense Minister asserted that Israel must take "a long breath" in her struggle with the Arab states.

'GREAT FAITH' URGED

"We must have great faith and confidence in ourselves and believe in the most elementary things," he said. "This is our homeland, and if I say 'homeland' I mean also Nablus and Jericho." The reference was to two west-bank area towns taken from Jordan in the six-day war.

Mr. Dayan also spoke of retaining Sharm el Sheik and the approaches to the Gulf of Aqaba which Israeli leaders have done before, but he described this area as "half the Sinai Peninsula."

As for the Golan heights territory captured from Syria, Mr. Dayan said that this was no longer negotiable and suggested that "we consider it part of Israel like the Jezreel Valley or the Galilee."

Mr. Dayan's comments on Israeli policy in the occupied areas seemed to go further than any other Cabinet minister's views.

The Defense Minister offered a sober view of the border situation, speaking of sharply increased military activity and heavy build-ups of Arab forces.

"Egypt is the main and the first front," he said. "War will not start anywhere else." He added, however, that he did not expect a renewal of fighting "in the next months."

His assessment of the Syrian front was somewhat more menacing. The Syrians, Mr. Dayan charged, "are concentrating their forces, their artillery and their infantry, along the lines with such an escalation that it cannot be just coincidence or a passing phase."

"You don't bring up hundreds of tanks or artillery unless you have something in mind," he said.

*THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE*

# GOLDA KIDS, DELEGATES INSPIRED

Jerusalem.- "When I came to this country in 1921," Premier Golda Meir told delegates to the Economic Conference, "the heavy industry was chocolate."

"When I asked 'why does it taste so sandy?' I was told 'That's our only natural resource'."

The Premier's story of why Zionists had to grit their teeth brought roars of laughter to the meeting of Jewish industrialists. (Canadians, led by Toronto's Ray Wolfe, participated in the conference.)

It also prompted many to consider that Israel had developed at least one other raw material, described by one delegate as "grey matter" in the intervening years and that it was this resource that had attracted many of them.

The conference is a followup to a similar gathering convened after the six-day war by Premier Levi Eshkol, who died earlier this year, to stimulate capital investment.

NEW LAWS APPROVED

In the intervening year the Israeli Government has approved a number of new laws to encourage the type of investment that the first conference recommended.

Many of the changes were designed to utilize Israeli training and skills -- the "grey matter" -- for science based industries.

A free-port area will be created in Kishon harbor, near Haifa, for example. One Israel corporation has been established to mobilize $35 million in share capital over the next thee years.

Tax holidays for approved investments, accelerated depreciation, tax concessions on reinvested profits, tax incentives for mergers and acquisitions to promote industrial regrouping and other benefits will be approved next month.

Perhaps most important for investors who once had to spend weeks running from ministry to ministry, a single office in the Investment Authority has been established for all initial transactions.

ISRAELI NEEDS STATED

The Finance Minister, Ze'ev Sharef, told the nearly 300 delegates that Israel needed $200 million a year for the next five years in foreign investments.

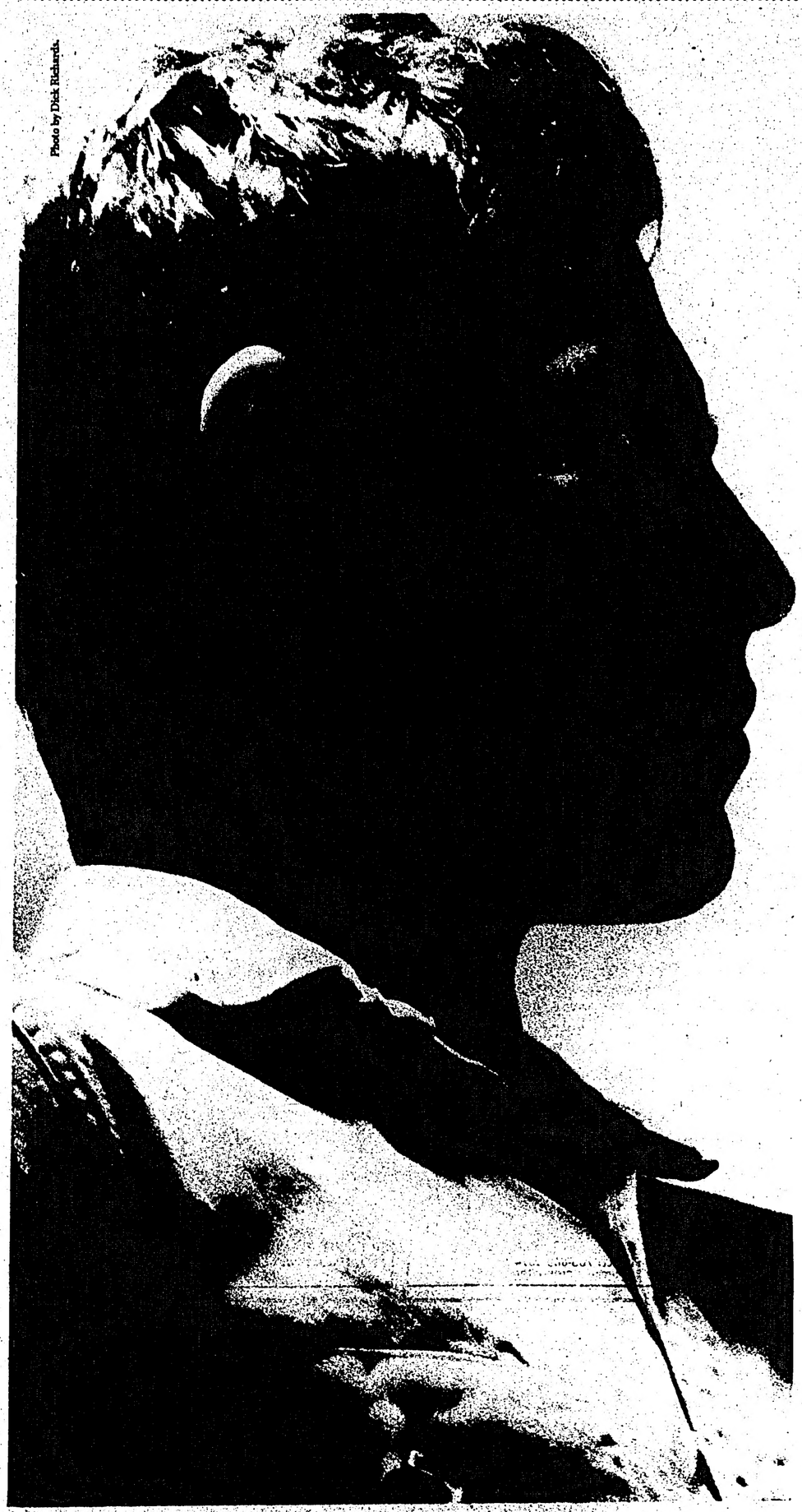
He said defense requirements were absorbing resources once intended for export. As an example, he said that output in Israel's metal industry grew by 50% in the past year but that almost all the new production went for defense needs.

About 100,000 immigrants are expected in Israel over the next three years, he said, forcing the government to spend $140 million each year on housing alone.

Victor Carter, chairman of the American Regional Committee of the conference, said 72 projects had been prepared by American investors representing investments of $66 million. Half the projects have been implemented, he said.

Of the 500 biggest companies in the United States, he added, 31 have plants in Israel and negotiations are under way with 10 more.

Mr. Carter said many companies were attracted by the engineers in Israel to function in highly sophisticated industries.



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## Appeal to congregations

# VOICE OF ZION

**The Hon. Moshe Kol, Israel's Minister of Development and Tourism, issued a pertinent appeal to all spiritual leaders of our synagogues inviting them to urge congregants to visit Israel during the forthcoming Sukkot festival.**

**In his moving appeal, Mr. Kol reminds the rabbis that it is an unforgettable experience for any Jew to share with the people of Israel the occasion of observing the Feast of Booths in the Holy City of Jerusalem "builded as a city that is compact together."**

**Indeed for two-thousand years generations of Jews have dreamed of this day when they could go up to the City of David, the holiest site according to our religious tradition, and spend there one of the three festivals.**

**The Government of Israel would like the congregations to observe the commandment of Aliyah Laregel in a holy assembly at the Wailing Wall, carrying with them one Sefer Torah (Holy Scroll) and rejoicing with the nation liberated.**

**As it is written: "So shall ye know that I am the Lord your God dwelling in Zion, My holy mountain: then shall Jerusalem be holy . . ."**

**This would be, we believe, one of the greatest manifestations of solidarity with the Guardians of the City; it would be THE answer to all our enemies and to those who do not believe in the Return.**

**Thus let us all consider sending at least one delegation from each synagogue and let us, by dancing with the Torah at the Wailing Wall, express our thanksgiving to the Lord for blessing our generation with this great privilege to become one with the defenders of Zion Redeemed.**

Mauldin in The Chicago Sun-Times

*"The Six-Day War is 700 days old."*

## Report from New York

# ACTIVE JEWISH DEFENSE AGAINST BLACK BIGOTRY

New York - The Jewish Defense League, a militant Jewish group founded here last July, is making a major bid for financial support and new members in a campaign against what it regards as threats to Jewish life and survival. It now claims membership in 17 cities, stretching as far away as San Francisco.

The league took a three-coloumn advertisement in a recent edition of The New York Times featuring a photograph of six young men, four of them armed with clubs, standing outside the door of a synagogue in response to an expected demand for reparations by Negro militants.

"Is This Any Way for Nice Jewish Boys to Behave?" the advertisement asked. "Maybe," it answered.

The league affirms the role of "violence if necessary" to defend the Jewish community.

The advertisement drew a strong rebuke from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The league regards its readiness to use force in certain situations as one of its virtues.

### WEAPONS TRAINING INCLUDED

The league, which claims a present membership of 5,700, mostly young males of high school and college age, seeks to train its members in karate and in riflery, according to Meir Kahane (pronounced Ka-han-ee), its founder and director.

This summer it will accept about 130 youths, from 15 to 20 years of age, for nine weeks of intensive training at its new Camp J.D.L. located at Woodbourne in Sullivan County in the Catskills.

Campers will rise at 5 a.m. for a regimen to include four hours of karate training a day; two hours of weapons training, including rifle practice; one hour of close-order drill, and four hours of classes in Jewish history and other subjects, including the history of anti-Semitism.

"At the end of the summer they will be what we feel are sound Jews, sound in mind and body," said Kahane.

The league has been active this year, gaining a measure of celebrity for:

* Picketing the Metropolitan Museum of Art in January to protest what it called an anti-Semitic introduction in the catalogue of the "Harlem on My Mind" exhibition.
* Demanding that radio station WBAI-FM eliminate expressions of an anti-Semitic nature on its broadcasts and dismiss Julius Lester for airing an assertedly anti-Semitic poem by a 15-year-old Negro girl.
* Obtaining a court order in an attempt to force Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, then president of City College, to reopen the college when it was shut down in May after Negroes and Puerto Ricans had locked themselves inside the gates of the South Campus.
* Sending a force of 40 men, some of them carrying bats and chains, to Temple Emanu-El on Fifth Avenue to repel a rumored attempt by James Forman, the black militant, to demand "reparations." Mr. Forman did not show up.

# ASK THE RABBI

## a JCNS featurette

**What is the difference between our Hebrew pronunciation and the Sephardi one used in Israel? Which is correct?**

In our pronunciation the letter ת is pronounced *s*, the vowel ו as *au* (*ow*) and the vowel ָ as *o*. In Israeli-Sephardi the letter ת (like ת) is pronounced *t*, the vowel ו as long *o* (as in *awe*) and the ָ as *a* (as in *grass*). Thus תּוֹרָה in our pronunciation is *Toiroh* but in Israeli-Sephardi it is *Torah*. (The letter שׁ is pronounced *s* in both schemes, hence *yitrael*, for *yisrael*, is, of course, a solecism.)

However, the short ָ (*kametz katan*) is pronounced *o* even in Israeli-Sephardi. The trouble here is that the same sign (ָ) serves for both sounds (*kametz katan* and *kametz gadol*). The rule is that the *kametz* (ָ) is short in a closed, unaccented syllable. A closed syllable is one in which the vowel is preceded and followed by a consonant. Hence חָכְמָה is pronounced *chochma* (not *chachma*) because the first syllable is closed and the accent is on the second. For the same reason the word כָּל is always pronounced *kol* (not *kal*. ָ is always pronounced *o*, *kametz hatuf*).

For a proper mastery of the distinction, a good knowledge of Hebrew grammar is essential.

Israeli is, incidentally, not identical with Sephardi which uses, for instance, a strong guttural *ayin*. Also the rather throaty *r* is peculiar to the Israeli pronunciation.

As to whether Ashkenazi or Sephardi is "correct" (i.e., which was the original pronunciation of Hebrew) it is hard to say with certainty. The Greek transliteration of Hebrew proper names (e.g., Abraham) would appear to suggest that the Sephardi is the more ancient but the matter is still debated. If by "which is correct?" the questioner means, which should be used today? the answer most of us would give would be the Israeli simply because this has become (rightly or wrongly) the way Hebrew is spoken. The confusion caused by attempting to teach children, for example, two sets of sounds for the same words, is surely not worth the effort.

**I believe strictly Orthodox people burn their nail parings. What is the reason?**

The practice is based on a passage in the Talmud (*Moed Katan 18a*), in which it is stated that one who throws away his nail parings is wicked, because a pregnant woman may step over them and miscarry. It seems certain that this was based on superstitious notions regarding the baneful nature of the waste products of the human body, though some have tried to see in the passage an anticipation of the idea that germs can be carried in the dirt under the finger nails. In the same passage it is stated that a righteous man buries his nail parings, but a saint (*chasid*) burns them, the saintly man taking the strictest precautions in order to avoid the remotest possibility of causing harm to others.

# KEEP SMILING

MODEST

A visitor once asked a young Tel Avivian if he knew many languages.

"Oh, no, I'm afraid I'm not at all good at languages," he replied with a straight face. "I only know English and Hebrew, and German, a little Yiddish and Arabic and enough Russian to make myself understood."

TRUE TO FORM

An elderly immigrant was asked how he was getting on with his Hebrew. "I'm making a little progress," he said modestly, adding: "But my youngest boy speaks the language already like a native. He knows how to say everything, except two little words: 'Please' and 'Thank You.'"

WITH A DIFFERENCE

For the benefit of tourists, a sign in the window of a souvenir shop in Rehov Nahlat Benyamin in Tel Aviv proclaims: "English Spoken Here -- American Understood."

MOTIVE

An American singer who had gone to Israel to entertain the troops was asked by a friend upon her return to Tel Aviv from the front lines whether she was getting paid for her services as an entertainer.

"Oh, no," she protested, "I sang for the boys under Arab shell fire. It was too dangerous to go there for money!"

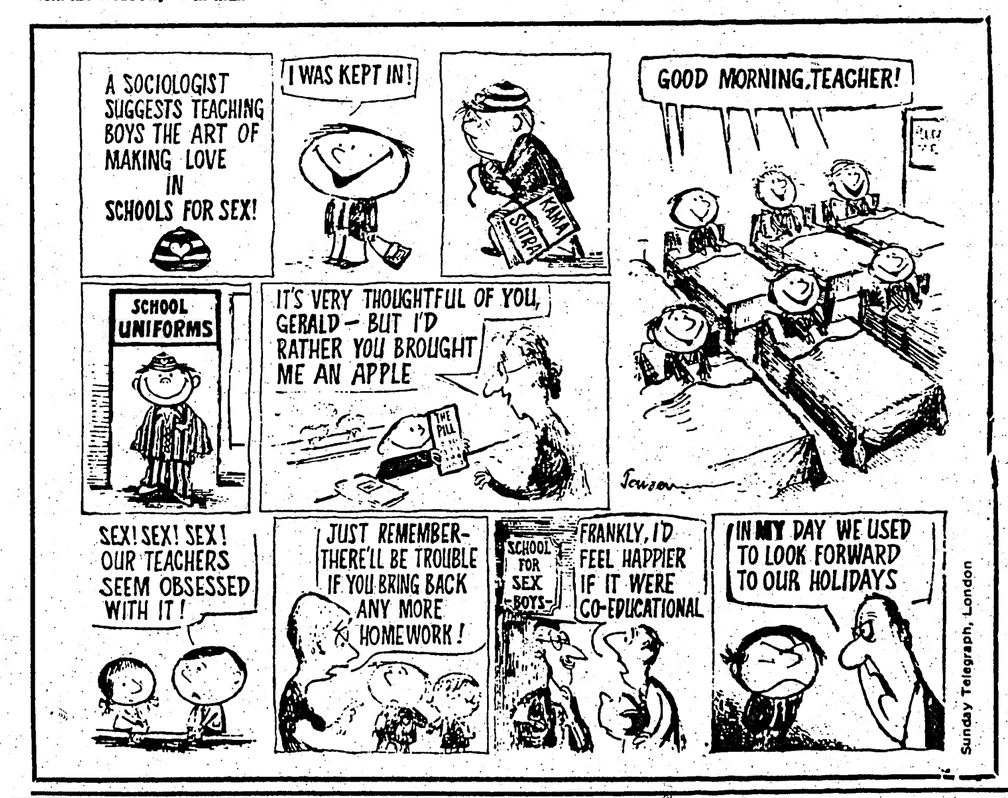
MATTER OF READING

Stephen Birmingham, in his book, Our Crowd, about the great Jewish families of New York, relates the following anecdote:

One of the Seligman girls consented to marry a Guggenheim boy. The family sent a curt wire to Paris relatives saying,

"Florette engaged to Benjamin Guggenheim, smelter."

"Everyone chuckled at the droll way the message became garbled crossing the Atlantic. It read, "Florette engaged. Benjamin Guggenheim smelt her."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Sunday Telegraph, London

## BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

# GROPING INTO THE DARK NIGHT

*KURT GERSTEIN THE AMBIGUITY OF GOOD*
*by Saul Friedlander*
*Knopf* *228 pp.*

Saul Friedlander threw himself into the gray a few years ago in the midst of the controversy over Pope Pius XII and the murder of European Jewry. At that time he published his Piux XII and the Third Reich, a book which was acclaimed universally as a sober but damning document about the Pope's complicity by silence in the holocaust. Without polemical undertones Friedlander calmly examined all the pertinent evidence and found a disturbing corelation between the Pope's anti-Communism and his reluctance to speak out on the Jewish issue.

One of the shadowy figures that emerged from Friedlander's research was Kurt Gerstein, the man whom Rolf Hochhut brought to life as well in his play, The Deputy. Gerstein was the S.S. officer who first attempted to influence Pius XII and have him speak out on the horrors of the concentration camps. Into Gerstein's mouth Hochhut placed some of his most compelling lines -- those accusing the leader of the Catholic Church of a heinous silence in the face of unspeakable crimes. The activities of Kurt Gerstein so intrigued Friedlander that he resolved to devote a special study to the man -- hence this book.

Using letters and aide-memoires composed by Gerstein, the author traces the youth of the future S.S. officer, his association with Christian teenage groups, his initial hostility towards the Nazis, his subsequent imprisonment, release and finally his entry into the Nazi elite, as an expert in delousing techniques. Because of his training as an engineer Gerstein became involved in the shipment and distribution of prussic acid, the chief component in the gases used in the death camps. He was among the first to witness mass executions and as a result resolved to warn the outside world while trying internally to nullify as best he could the Nazi efforts to perfect their murder techniques. Gerstein tried to get in touch with neutral Swiss and Swedish representatives, with the Vatican and with people within the German underground.

By 1943 Gerstein's information had reached western sources but to no avail. A meeting was convened in Washington between Cordell Hull, Lord Halifax and Sumner Welles. Hull suggested efforts to help the seventy-thousand Jews in Bulgaria threatened with extermination.

Anthony Eden replied: "If we do that then the Jews of the world will be wanting us to make similar offers in Poland and Germany. Hitler might well take us up on any such offer and there are simply not enough ships and means of transportation in the world to handle them." Friedlander also explores the suggestion made by some that the British bomb the concentration camps. The British replied that it technically was impossible to hit these objectives -- "an argument that was manifestly false," states Friedlander.

On the question of Gerstein's attempt to intercede with the Pope, we are presented a document written by the former in 1945, "What action against Nazism," asked Gerstein, "could one demand of an ordinary citizen when the representative of Jesus on earth himself refused to hear me, although tens of thousands of human beings were being murdered every day; and although to wait only a few hours seemed to me criminal. Even the Nuncio in Germany refused to be well informed on the monstrous violation of the fundamental basis of the laws of Jesus? Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Friedlander's subtitle, The Ambiguity of Good, merits comment. Gerstein thought that by joining the S.S. he would have an opportunity to work against the machinations of the Nazi party but because of his relatively minor position he could do very little to prevent the operations of the death camps. There is evidence, moreover, he actually assisted indirectly in the slaughter.

But the real villains in the book are not Gerstein or even the S.S. but the representatives of the western world and their adamant refusal to help Jews when the full knowledge of their fate was known.

## SERMON FOR THE WEEK

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

**This is the way to study Torah; eat bread and salt, drink water by measure, sleep on the bare ground and live a life of hard ship while you toil.**
**(Ethics of the Fathers VI: 4)**

Commentators seem to vary a little in the precise shade of emphasis to be placed upon the above extract from this weeks reading of Ethics. Rashi takes it as a refutation of the excuse of poverty; one is obliged to study despite frugal livelihood and trying circumstance. In this vein, the Talmud cites the example of Hillel, who at one time spent fully half his meagre earnings to purchase entry into the house of study. Hillel became the model for renowned scholars of subsequent generations who laboured under the most difficult conditions, yet bequeathed invaluable contributions to research and exposition. Only three centuries back a renowned commentator on the Shulchan Aruch (David ben Samuel Halevi) could not even afford proper writing materials, but his monumental work is still enlightening new generations of Rabbinic students. If there is but sufficient enthusiasm and determination, the poor will overcome every impediment. We are exhorted to learn Torah even if our food be but bread, and our drink but measured water.

A perhaps more penetrating appraisal of our passage suggests that our sages positively advocated an austere existence. Contrary to many presumptions, it is a life of ease and luxury which is considered an impediment to study, for it affords too much opportunity for distraction and indulgence. Torah thrives more readily in less affluent circumstances, conducive to the habit of self-discipline and undivided concentration, than when one is prone to smugness and complacency. Moreover, it has always come more naturally to man to seek God out of sorrow and trials Moses clearly foresaw the temptations of well-being and prosperity: And Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked . . . and he forsook God who made him."

The Yeshiva student of Eastern Europe existed upon a diet hardly more elaborate than that outlined by our sages; his surroundings were primitive and often in fact his bed was the floor or the bench of the humble Beth-Hamidrash. Yet his intensity of study would compare most favourably with that of the more pampered student of modern establishments, who is taught amidst relative luxury with every facility placed at his disposal. Admittedly, we are living in a different age, and the dignity of our Torah institutions must be maintained on a level comparable to that of secular establishments. No one would advocate a reversion to primitive conditions for their own sake, but we must at least appreciate the challenge interest in the very magnificence of our academic centres. Certainly, beautiful externals and generous facilities for study will not of their own create a single Talmud Chacham. There is no material substitute for dedication and love of learning.

But even more significant than our actual mode of living is the orientation of our ambitions and the casting of our material horizons. It is not so much good living that corrupts, but concern with such matters that distracts. A well-known Rosh-Yeshiva used to admonish his students "Fine furnishings in no wise disturb the soul, but to find them urgent one must be spiritually sick." Simple food and drink and a place to rest his head are quite adequate to satisfy the worldly needs of the dedicated scholar. To the rest he is oblivious, for his proper ambitions can be realised only in a much more worth-while sphere. The choicest delicacies may well be the deserved fare of the student of Torah, but should such matters assume any importance, it will in no wise help to nourish his soul or stimulate his mind.

## Letters to the Editor

# GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES FOR OUR DAY SCHOOLS: QUEBEC VS. ONTARIO

### WHAT ABOUT ONTARIO?

Dear Editor:

In a letter to The Canadian Jewish News (June 20th) from Saul Hayes regarding Quebec Day Schools subsidies, apparently Mr. Hayes himself is confusing the matter. He writes:

"The facts are that the Government does not pay any subsidies to the Jewish Day Schools."

The fortnightly summary of Inter-Office Information issued by the Community Relations I.O.I., No. 538, June 20th, states on page 4:

"In previous years Jewish high schools were the recipients of direct grants from the Quebec Government in the amount of $350.00 per child."

Since Mr. Hayes is well aware of this fact, I wonder why he does not mention anything about these grants in his letter. Is he afraid that somebody in Ontario may ask the same grants for the Jewish schools in this province from the Ontario Government?

Toronto — Herman Landau

### ADMONITION FROM NEIGHBOR

Dear Editor:

How ironic it was to read on the front page of a North York throwaway that a Christian minister has written to a Jewish owned supermarket in a predominantly Jewish area "that logic and consistency indicate the store should be closed on Saturday, the Jewish holiday." This would have been enough so far as Hillul Hashem (desecrating the Sabbath) is concerned but it was not enough for a rabbi who rebuffed the minister and stated that "this is a commercial thing" and it was a mistake to associate store openings with the Jewish religion since many stores involved in other areas are Christian.

This statement would have been fine were the store concerned Christian in a Christian neighborhood. It is disgraceful attitudes such as the rabbi's which has led to the lack of Sabbath observance by many American youth.

In an age where American youth is being lost to an ever increasing rise of assimilation and intermarriage, should not our rabbinate do everything in its power to promote Sabbath observance? Does the rabbi believe one can sanctify the Sabbath by sitting in the synagogue in the morning and shopping in the afternoon? Is this the example we must show our youngsters?

Our sages tell us: all Jews are responsible for each other. This means, if one Jew sins and another can prevent it but does not, then he is as responsible as the sinner.

Toronto — Isaac Neger

### APPEAL TO SECY. SHARP

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Honorable Mitchell Sharp:

"Dear Mr. Sharp: I am writing you in behalf of the Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship as well as in my personal capacity. We belong to that growing number of people who continue to be deeply concerned with the position of the Jews in Iraq. Some time ago you expressed yourself both privately and publicly most sympathetically in their behalf, and I am wondering whether the Canadian Government might now reassert its active interest in the matter.

"A number of Committees of Concern have been forming in Europe and similar activities are now in progress in the United States and Canada. It would be most encouraging and important at this time to have the Canadian Government renew its offer to accept refugee immigrants from Iraq with the same readiness with which we received Czech immigrants a year ago, and to renew its inquiry about the fate of those few thousand Jews who still remain in that unhappy country and whose rights and privileges as citizens are severely circumscribed, if not abrogated altogether.

"I need hardly add that we have the same concern about Jews in Syria and the United Arab Republic. Any assurances from you that the Canadian Government continues its concern in this matter and will through diplomatic channels express it anew, will be highly welcomed."

W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi
Holy Blossom Temple
Toronto

# the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Claire Nichtern, whose Broadway producing credits include Jimmy Shine and Luv, plans a theater piece based on the life of Edith Piaf, late French cabaret singer. The show will be called Sparrow, the name given affectionately to the French entertainer. Sheldon Patinkin, who devised a concert version of Leonard Bernstein's Candide, will do the adaptation and also direct. Felicia Sanders, a nightclub singer, has been signed for the title role. She will be the only woman in the cast of six.

* Bruce Jay Friedman's latest play, Steambath, will be produced in the fall. Action takes place in a steambath.

* The Franz Kafka Exhibition, held at the Hebrew University Central Library for several weeks, is now at the Haifa University College.

* A distinguished gathering attended the unveiling by Israeli President Shazar at the Chagall tapestry triptych in the Knesset banquet hall last Wednesday. The assembly included about 700 Knesset members, exparliamentarians, leaders in the international art field, diplomats and national leaders.

There was prolonged applause as the three sections of the 1,000 sq. ft. of tapestry were revealed -- the work of ten craftsmen at the French state-owned Ateliers de la Manufacture des Gobelins. French Ambassador Francois Hure showed his pleasure at the praise accorded to his country's craftsmanship.

The tapestry depicts Marc Chagall's paintings of the Creation, the Exodus and the entry into Jerusalem. The artist himself was visibly moved by the ceremony. He expressed the hope that his work "would have a role to play in this land of justice and Biblical peace."

In fine, expressive Yiddish Chagall told the guests how he had vowed 40 years ago to use Biblical themes in his work and foster personal ties with Palestine. Two men who had encouraged him to do so, he said, were Meir Dizengoff, one of the founders and the first mayor of Tel Aviv four decades ago, and Kaddish Luz, Speaker of the Knesset, who had persuaded him to make the tapestries.

"What a pity, Chagall said, "that our enemies waste their time following crooked paths and trying to penetrate closed doors. If they would only realize that the key to open them is the key of love. If they would only cast away the weapons of destruction which harm their own spirit more than everything."

M. Maurice Cauchy, director of the Gobelins Center, who accompanied Chagall to Israel, said that the tapestries were "the greatest work of my 51-year long career."

* The annual Yosef Klausner Prize for theatrical arts was awarded to actress Rahel Marcus for her part in the Bimot Theater's production of A Night in May, and for her services to Israel theater during the past 20 years.

* A pavilion housing the 18th century salon of the Parisian Hotel Samuel Bernard was inaugurated at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem Tuesday. The room originally was the great salon of the house situated at 46 Rue du Bac and built for Jacques Samuel Bernard, Comte de Coubert, by Gabriel Germain Boffrand between 1740 and 1745. It was demolished during Baron Haussmann's modernization of Paris and the salon was bought by Baron Edmond de Rothschild for his own home where it served as his study. It was removed after World War II when the Baron's home was sold; it now has been presented by the present Baron Edmond de Rothschild and his wife to the Israel Museum.

The room has beautifully carved paneled doors and mirrors painted white and gilded, a pair of Louis XV chandeliers and two Bogelin tapestries of the same period among its many features. The numerous pieces of 18th century furniture include a desk in violetwood marquetry with ormolu attrbitued to Migeon, and a pair of richly carved and gilded console tables.

The room was transferred from France in nineteen crates weighing 17 tons and 13 French experts superintended its reconstruction. Baron Rothschild also donated $100,000 for building and maintaining the pavilion.

* Israeli poet Uri Zvi Greenberg was awarded an honorary doctorate of literature by Yeshiva University of New York last week.

* Said Shelley Winters about nudity on the stage: I think it is disgusting, shameful and damaging to all things American. But if I were 22 with a great body, it would be artistic, tasteful, patriotic and a progressive, religious experience. It might be justified if I wrote a play and it was necessary for its dramatic integrity, dynamic construction and box office receipts.

FEATURED IN COMEDY.- Betty Connor, who plays the female lead in There's A Girl In My Soup, now at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater through July 12th.

# TORONTO AFTER DARK

PRAISES

Acknowledging accolades and praises on the Harry Belafonte Show at O'Keefe Centre is 18-year-old Patti Austin who made her professional debut at the age of nine in Finian's Rainbow. Her first record, The Family Tree, already is climbing the record charts. Before joining Belafonte on tour this summer, she appeared at the famous Sahara Hotel in Lake Tahoe and has been asked for a return engagement.

Speaking about Patti, Harry said, "Folk songs don't have to be considered 'folk'. As long as they're about folk they may be classified as in the 'folk idiom'. I feel that what Miss Austin does, falls into this category of interpreting a mood and an actual occurrence, as opposed to merely mouthing some generally pointless lyrics."

LOVE COMEDY

Two for the Seesaw is being presented for a month at the Colonnade Theater by Altair Productions. Ross Darling directs; Sylvia Tucker and Malcolm Gordon star in the love story of a kooky, Jewish, New York girl and a Gentile Mideastern lawyer.

RED BARN OPEN

For the first time in 13 years the Red Barn Theater at Jackson's Point has a triumverate of male producers. First show on the agenda is The Odd Couple, starring Sean Sullivan. Resident director is Ray Lawlor.

SELLOUT

Neil Simon's Come Blow Your Horn at the Royal Alexandra Theater is a sellout. It plays to even larger audiences than on its original run last December and all indications are that it will sell out during this final week.

Starring are June Wilkinson, Sylvia Sidney and Keefe Brasselle.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Toronto Summer Music Festival has a diverse program this week. Monday, Square Dancing at Ramsden Park and Greenwood Park; Tuesday, Band at Allan Gardens and dancing at Withrow Park; Pat Riccio performs Wednesday in Nathan Phillips Square; Thursday, Children's Theater presents Aladdin at Rennie Park.

PROMISING

With annual subscriptions soaring, the Toronto Symphony promises to be a recordbreaking hit in the fall when it opens wth the celebrated conductor, Karel Ancerl, at its head. Concerts include Oistrakh, Rostropovich, Segovia, Ashkenazy, Cliburn, Lois Marshall, Victor Braum, Leopold Simoneau.

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**PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 6TH - JULY 10TH**

**SUNDAY, JULY 6TH**
2:30 High Park - Ellis McLintock & his Orchestra
2:30 Kew Gardens - The Governor General's Horse Guards Band, Guest Artist - Peter Glenn
2:30 Willowvale Park - The Toronto Garrison Artillery Band
5:30 High Park - Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett
7:30 Earlscourt Park - The Johny Lombardi Show

**MONDAY, JULY 7TH**
8:30 Ramsden Park - Square Dancing Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 Greenwood Park - Square Dancing Angus McKinnon & his Orchestra

**TUESDAY, JULY 8TH**
8:00 Allan Gardens - The Royal Regiment of Canada Band
8:30 Withrow Park - Square Dancing Bob Scott & his Orchestra

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 9TH**
12:15 Nathan Phillips Square - Pat Riccio Orchestra
8:30 Eglinton Park - Jack Denton & his Orchestra
8:30 Riverdale Park - Donna Marie Debolt, Owen McBride, Peter & Sunny & Co., M.C. - Ted MacGillivray
8:30 Monarch Park - Square Dancing Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 Dufferin Grove Park - Square Dancing Angus McKinnon & his Orchestra

**THURSDAY, JULY 10TH**
7:15 Rennie Park - Children's Theatre - "Aladdin"
7:30 Forest Hill Memorial Park - Ray Sikora Dixieland Larry Dubin and the Big Muddys Dixieland
8:00 Nathan Phillips Square - The Ellis McLintock Orchestra
8:30 High Park - Square Dancing, Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 Kew Gardens - Square Dancing. Al Aylward & his Orchestra

Germany-Israel

# THE CULTURAL CONTACTS

(INP). On October 29, 1967, when the Fritz Naphtali Foundation was established in Tel Aviv, some people may have wondered why one of its board members should be Ludwig Rosenberg, chairman of the German Trade Union Federation. But this Israeli foundation, meant to sponsor and support scientific and cultural projects in the Holy Land, is jointly financed by German and other European trade union affiliates. The initiative for the Fritz Naphtali Foundation came from the president of the board of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation 1 in Germany, and some further financial support is supplied by the earnings of the Industrial Services Co., Ltd. (ISL), in which the trade-union-owned Co-operative Bank in Frankfurt/Main holds the capital majority.

The board of the new foundation not only lists many outstanding representatives of Israeli life, among them Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Minister of Labour Yival Alon, and Mrs. Golda Meir, but a number of Germans as well. These include the Federal Minister of Transport Georg Leber, the Minister-Presidents of the "Laender" North Rhine-Westphalia and Hesse Heinz Kuehn and Georg-August Zinn, and the chairman of the Industrial Unions Otto Brenner. Other trade union dignitaries from other European countries also have seat and voice on the governing board.

240,000 MARKS FOR ISRAEL

This example shows that the German-Israeli cooperation has improved greatly in recent years, on the cultural sector as in many other fields. Another proof of this is the steadily growing stream of young Germans going to Israel in groups, and of young Israelis travelling to Germany. Nor is it rare for international top-class artists to display their talents in Germany, with the profits going to Israel.

One example of this was the appearance of Sammy Davis in the Berlin Philharmonic in November 1967. The initiator of this performance, which took place under the aegis of the Israeli Ambassador in the Federal Republic of Germany, H.E. Asher Ben-Natan and the Governing Mayor of Berlin Klaus Schuetz, was the publisher Axel Springer, who has worked for the betterment of German-Israeli relations for years. Ambassador Ben-Natan called this gala evening, which was attended by a most distinguished German and Berlin audience, "a manifestation of solidarity with Israel." He was convinced, he assured his listeners, that another step forward had been taken on the common road to better understanding. Of the profits of this affair, which came to 240,000 German marks, 25 per cent went to a Jewish veterans' organization, and 75 per cent to the City of Jerusalem.

BOOKS FROM GERMANY

World-renowned Israeli artists, like the couple of Esther and Abi Ofarin, have long been at home in the concert halls of the Federal Republic, and are greatly enjoyed by young and old. Their performances are sold out days in advance.

Literary evenings devoted to Jewish poetry are well attended in Germany, no matter whether presented by the poet or by an interpreter. The final evening of the Israel Week in Essen, for example, at which the poet Ephraim Kishon read from his own works and those of others, was one of the high points of the Week from April 30 to May 7, 1968--the first of its kind ever to take place in the Federal Republic.

In Israel itself, feelings toward Germany improved markedly last year. This was partly because of the attitude of the German people during the Six-Day War of 1967, when their overwhelming majority demonstrated an understanding of the cause of Israel, and partly a result of the fact that the Israelis are beginning to understand that the Germans affirm a moral obligation to Israel out of their hearts, and are trying to level the road to fruitful co-operation.

In the Federal Republic, it has been noted with pleasure that the German language is no longer taboo in Israel. Doctoral theses on Israeli universities are now not infrequently written in German, and the students of Israel no longer refuse to learn the language of Heine, Schiller and Goethe.

The German Library in Tel Aviv has about 8,000 volumes, of which one half are always on loan. Some books must be reserved as long as three years in advance, and others must be virtually "fought for." And this despite the fact that bundles of new books are constantly arriving from the Federal Republic. The chief librarian of the Hirsch Library in Tel Aviv--named after Cologne-born pediatrician Prof. Hirsch of Tel Aviv, who donated the basic stock of the German Library--the also Cologne-born Otto May has told us: "We now have 2,000 regular subscribers, and we are getting 20 new ones every day. Measured on the number of our visitors, our Tel Aviv library is now the second-largest foreing library of the Federal Republic of Germany."

Marc Chagall (left) at the unveiling of his triptych tapestry of the Creation, the Exodus and the Entry into Jerusalem, by President Shazar in the banqueting hall of the Knesset last week. Mr. Kadish Luz, the Speaker of the Knesset, is with him. Some 700 guests, including leaders in the international art field, were addressed by the artist in Yiddish.

## NOVEL REVEALS BIGOTRY

London (JCNS).- Antisemitism is a real problem in Bulgaria, a country which has no past history of anti-Jewish feeling or actions.

This surprising conclusion emerges from "The Wedding Candles," a novel about Bulgarian Jewry by 48-year-old Viktor Barukh, which was published in Sofia at the end of last year, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

The book marks the first occasion that a Jewish novelist in an East European country has dared to imply that antisemitism is still a serious problem under a Communist regime.

Viktor Barukh has also achieved another "first". Not only has he not been condemned or even reprimanded but he has actually been praised for his brave "civic experiment" in raising the question of antisemitism in Bulgarian society.

Plamak (Flame), a literary monthly, and the weekly Lieraturen Front (Literary Front), the main Bulgarian Community Party organ dealing with policy vis-a-vis literature, have commented favorably on the publication of "The Wedding Candles".

There are only some 6,000 Jews in Bulgaria today, some 45,000 having emigrated to Israel - with the blessing of the Bulgarians - in 1949 and 1950.

There is far less discrimination against Bulgarian Jewry than in any other East European country, except Yugoslavia.


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HALTER, MOLLY.- On June 27th, late of 72 Alexis Blvd.

HAUER, LILLIAN.- On June 13th, late of 33 Arlstan Dr.

JAMES, ROSE.- On June 28th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

KARABANOW, DR. MARIA.- On June 25th, late of 9 Spadina Rd.

MILLER, STEPHA.- On June 27th, late of 660 Eglinton Ave.

MILMAN, MEYER.- On June 27th, late of 35 Canyon Ave.

ORLANS, RAY.- On June 13th, late of 111 Raglan Ave.

PASKOWITZ, FRANK. - On June 2nd, late of 509 Castlefield Ave.

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KEY FIGURES IN TORONTO STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS CAMPAIGN.- Nathan Arback, chairman of Industries, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, who presented a check for the purchase of an Israeli Bond to Mrs. Mendel Israelson, member of the National Advisory Board, Pioneer Women of Canada, for a special Pioneer Women project in Israel, at a dinner dance of the Independent Bowling League, held recently.

*FROM THE PUBLISHERS*

*Because of the incidence of Dominion Day occurring on Tuesday, our deadline date, we are compelled to reduce the number of pages in this week's issue. We apologize to our advertisers whose copy does not appear and to the readers for lack of some features.*

*Also at this time we wish to call to the attention of all our correspondents that mail delivery has been terrible in our area. We had to close this week's issue without receiving mail for four days: Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Yes, the post office informed us on Monday that mail was not even sorted. Thus all those who communicate with this office, please bear in mind these obstacles.*

## AUSTRALIA OFFERS HOME TO REFUGEES

Melbourne (JCNS).- Mr. John Gorton, the Prime Minister of Australia, strongly condemned the countries who continue to oppress their Jewish citizens at a dinner given in his honor by the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies in Melbourne.

Without naming Iraq where nine Jews were hanged in public in January, Mr. Gorton also denounced this barbaric practice, and he said that Australia would admit Jews from the countries of oppression if they were permitted to leave.

The Prime Minister, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gorton, re-emphasized his support for Israel to the guests who were celebrating the State's 2st anniversary.

He said that he believed that the causes of the Jewish community and of Israel were right. They were supported by Australians for this reason and he expressed the hope that strife in the Middle East would end so that all who lived in the region would benefit.

# BULLETINS

### 600 AMERICAN JEWISH TEACHERS SETTLE IN ISREAL

Haifa (JCNS).- Six hundred American Jewish teachers are expected to arrive here for settlement this summer following the end of the school term. They will be accommodated in various absorption centers while they undergo a six-month Hebrew course and then will undertake further training in local schools to prepare them for teaching posts during the 1970 school year.

The arrival of the teachers was announced at the weekend by Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department, during a visit to the Haifa reception center where 120 places have been earmarked for teachers.

### MARSHALL HEADS SINGAPORE JEWISH BOARD

Singapore (JCNS).- Mr. D.S. Marshall, the former Prime Minister of Singapore was elected president of the Jewish Welfare Board at the 25th annual meeting. Mr. E. Lejeune is vice-president; Mrs. Z. Short, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, treasurer.

### POLISH DIPLOMAT ACCEPTS U.S. OFFER

New York (JCNS).- Professor Juliusz Katz-Suchy, Poland's Ambassador to the United Nations and formerly head of the Institute for Foreign Affairs in Warsaw, who was "retired" by the Polish Government when the purge of Jews in prominent posts began last spring, has accepted an appointment as visiting professor in the Department of Government at Southern Illinois University.

The university president, Dr. Delyte Morris, and the chairman of the department of government, Dr. Orville Alexander, told the JCNS correspondent by telephone of Dr. Katz-Suchy's acceptance of the university invitation.

They said that the necessary papers and documents had been sent to him in Warsaw for his signature, but they had not yet been returned.

### DEATH FOR INFILTRATORS?

Jerusalem (JCNS).- A hint that the Israeli authorities are considering the death penalty for terrorists was given on Tuesday by the Ramallah military court president.

Imposing life sentences on five men found guilty of attacking an Army unit and killing Colonel Zvi Ofer last December, the court president, Lieut-Colonel Yosef Aboulafia, said that ' jail terms rather than the death penalty would serve to show terrorists the strength of the State they thought they could overthrow with explosives.

"However," he continued, "there must be a limit to mercy, and the death penalty must remain a possible punishment for hired assassins."

### AUSTRALIA SUPPORT

Sydney (JCNS).- According to an Australian Gallup poll, reported in the Sydney Sun, 46 percent of the people questioned on the Middle East conflict said that they sympathized with the Israelis.

Of the remainder, only 3 percent supported the Arabs; 5 percent sympathized with both; 31 percent were undecided; and 15 percent said that they did not support either party.

Most people replied that "the Israelis are fighting for their own land," or that "the Arabs are the aggressors."

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# MOVEMENT TO SETTLE IN ISRAEL GROWING

A dynamic breakthrough has taken place within the North American Jewish community. The concept of Aliyah now is a recognized phenomenon of Jewish life. The formation last year of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah was followed this past April by the first conference held in Montreal of the Canadian Aliyah Movement - the Canadian section of the AACA. A Canadian executive was formed and delegates were sent to the 2nd national conference of AACA held recently in Washington D.C. at the University of Maryland Campus.

Hundreds of delegates and observers met to discuss the realities of life in Israel and their own individual Aliyah. Chairman of chugim from United States and Canada explained the needs of potential settlers in Israel and the necessity for proper pressure to be placed upon the Israeli government to facilitate their integration, housing and absorption.

Keynote speaker Yosef Ben Aharon, First Secretary of the Washington Israel Embassy, sees it as the expression of true Zionism of the Jewish people.

The most positive and practical results of the conference occured during the workshop periods. In the medical workshop, Dr. Chaim Doron, head of the Medical Department of the Kupat Cholim in Israel, brought with him 200 job opportunities with authority to hire individuals immediately. He is expected to visit Canada shortly.

The National Chairman of the Canadian Aliyah Movement, Milton Winston, was elected to the national executive of the AACA and was appointed to the seven-man executive board of North America. Canadian delegates were: Hana Greenbaum and Dr. Leon Wolfsohn of Toronto; Milton Winston, Arthur King and Issie Baum of Montreal.

HONORED AT RECEPTION BEFORE TAKEOFF TO ISRAEL.- In top photo, some of the guests, all from Montreal, at a recent reception before departing with their families to Israel on Aliya (left to right): M. Awiser; S. Milstein; Rabbi Zambrowsky; Rabbi Bender; Consul Shanon. Bottom photo, part of the capacity crowd that attended the farewell party.

## MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BAILEN, JACK.- On June 23rd, late of 5769 Davies, Cote St. Luc.

BERICK, JACOB.- On June 20th, late of Montreal.

BLUMENSTEIN, The Hon. HARRY.- On June 24th, late of Montreal.

BRAMSON, JACK.- On June 20th, late of 5821 Trans Island Avenue.

FROMKIN, ANNE.- On June 21st, late of Montreal.

GOLDSTEIN, FANNY.- On June 20th, late of 4950 Bourret.

GUTTMAN, FANNY.- On June 22nd, late of 4619 de Lapeltrie.

KESSLER, SYLVIA. - On June 21st, late of 285 De l'Epee Ave.

KLEIN GEZA.- On June 20th, late of Montreal.

LAUFER, SARAH.- On June 23rd, late of 402 Dufferin Rd.

LERNER, SAM.- On June 20th, late of Montreal.

LEVY, ABE. - On June 24th, late of Montreal.

REISLER, HYMAN.- On June 20th, late of 540 Crevier St., St. Laurent.

SMITH, SAM.- On June 24th, late of 5720 Trans Island Ave.

STEIN, MILLY.- On June 22nd, late of 905 Hartland Ave., Outremont.

VINEGAR, NORMA PEARL - On June 24th, late of 840 Monk Ave., Quebec City.


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## NEW SCHOOL

A new Bais Yaakov Elementary School will open in Toronto in September. Organized by a group of parents, it will operate independently of the established schools in the community. Its unique program will be geared to the interests and needs of girls in both the religious and secular departments.

There always has been keen interest in a school based on the philosophy and principles of the worldwide Bais Yaakov Movement where thousands of girls have been educated since its establishment 38 years ago in Poland by Sara Schneier.

Mrs. David Drebin, newly appointed principal is well qualified both in educational background and experience to administer to all aspects of the program. An honor graduate from Rossevely University in Chicago and a participant in the Graduate School program of Yeshiva University, she is a graduate of both the Seminar L'morim U'madrichim Datiyim in Jerusalem and the Bais Midrash L'moros of Chicago. She taught in the Hebrew department of Chicago day schools and in public school in Baltimore. She also served for three years as assistant principal in the religious and secular departments of the Beth Jacob Day School for Girls in Brooklyn.

Grades one and two will be in operation this fall.

HUMAN RELATIONS

# GROWING UP

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: We have a son, 21, who graduated from college last year. He has always had an emotional problem and had gone for help on and off, but now refuses further psychological help.

He has applied for jobs, and passed Civil Service tests, but when any permanent position becomes available, he refuses it. When we offered to send him back to school for a higher degree, he refused that too. He has a draft deferment from his psychiatrist, but uses a made-up story instead.

He has worked part-time and held temporary jobs since graduation. When we try to discuss anything with him he becomes agitated and abusive. He is a stutterer.

I was critically ill at the birth of my two youngest children, a boy, now 18, and a girl, 16, and had serious surgery when my eldest was 9. Shortly after he, too, underwent major surgery.

When he entered college he felt he needed help. He then saw a psychiatrist weekly for two years.

He has absolutely no social life. I feel he should be made to get out of the house, and sink or swim on his own.

ANSWER: In the background of many stutterers is a hovering mother, who while smothering him with the attention she wants to give, doesn't give the kind of attention he wants and needs.

He feels completely overwhelmed, and when he comes up for air he wavers back and forth, in his speech as he does in his feelings. Psychologically, this says that while he wants to hold on to his mother, he wants her to let go of him.

The coming of a new sibling always makes the first child feel that he was forsaken for another, at least temporarily. When you were so critically ill with the birth of your two younger children, the tension in the family was no doubt perceived by your son, and must have been a very frightening experience.

Your serious operation, and then the major surgery he had to undergo, must have reevoked all of his past fears, and added to the present ones.

The two years of therapy helped your son immeasurably. He did finish college, worked part-time and applied for worked part-time, and applied for jobs where he passed the tests, and was accepted. You can be sure that this makes him feel better about himself.

But the deferment, which he was glad to get at first, may now be seen as a stigma. It says that he isn't healthy enough to be wanted and included. Telling the truth might then make people turn him down, and this may explain, in part, his unwillingness to leave home and go out on his own. By not following through, or giving explanations that are not valid, he borrows the time he needs and gives himself an excuse for not getting the job. But this is avoiding reality. He must surely know that people trained in personnel work would question the reasons he gives. Certainly, as far as a Civil Service job is concerned, they would check on this, along with the rest of his background. So, by withholding the truth, he is inviting rejection.

Threats to put him out of the house unless he does your bidding will certainly not serve as an incentive to do things on his own. He is now testing the benefits he gained from his therapy in a way he never did at school. He is preparing himself to pass the final test he must take to work full-time and to build a life of his own, outside of his home.

What he needs from both his parents is the reward of your approval for the progress he has made. Feeling more accepted because of this, he might accept the suggestion to see his therapist again, to clear up some of the left-overs that are holding him back. Then he will be able to achieve what he is certainly capable of.

TO BE HONORED.- Henry (Hank) Greenberg, immediate past president of Toronto's Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith, who will be paid tribute at a dinner on September 17th when the lodge opens its 1969 State of Israel Bonds Campaign. The target has been set at $250,000 in line with the critical need for loan dollars for Israel even more pressing this year than before in the continuing battle for survival. Ralph Back, president of the lodge, and Israel Bonds chairman Victor Giblon have announced advance parlor meetings hosted by members, the first of which will take place August 6th with Harry Mogil as host. Among others, one hosted by Sid Greenwald and the honoree. Greenberg is chairman of the Campaign Planning and Development for Toronto's 1969 State of Israel Bonds Campaign.

## Toronto Women

### CLOSING MEET

Beth Jacob Sisterhood recently held its closing meeting. Faye Goldman, president, presided. Helen Rubinoff reported on the kovod fund; Rose Kirsh, on merchandise; Sylvia Schwartz, dedication week; Faye Goldman, a review of the accomplishment of Sisterhood.

The following chairmen were appointed: Yittie Fortinsky, decor; Sylvia Kurtz, cultural; Helen Rubinoff, publicity.

An Israeli film was shown followed by refreshments.

## RECIPE

### Summer Sole

2 lbs. sole fillets (fresh or frozen)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Salt
White pepper
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 tbsp. grated grapefruit rind
1 tbsp. grated lime rind

Preheat oven to 400 deg. Brush sole with lemon juice; sprinkle both sides of fish with salt and pepper. Place fish in baking dish; sprinkle with citrus rinds. Bake for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

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## Words of wisdom
### by Ruthie

You never know when you hear something smart. Like Mama always says, "M'kenn kainmol nit vissen (you can never know). Nobody is too big or too small. You can learn from everybody."

I must admit that once upon a time when I went to college (I really did even if it doesn't show) I was a sort of snob. Not that I wanted to lord it over anyone. It was just a phase you go through at one time or other.

And Mama would pull me down a few pegs. "Big or little, it's personality that counts." She spent as much time talking to the janitor as discussing the brilliance of her Cousin the Doctor (through marriage).

I guess it's true that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree. Because to me too everybody is important. There could be chimneysweeps who'd have made good lawyers -- some mouthpiece -- had they the opportunity. While how many drips come out with a BA (surprise, surprise) because Papa wanted a degree?

And anyway, you don't take it with you. When your time comes, God forbid, you go the way you were born. (Now what got me into that? Who wants to be maudlin on a nice, sunny day?)

So, as Abe Lincoln said (he was one of them anyhow), all people are created equal. Who are we to argue?

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Ned took me to his tailor the other day. I wanted a quick job on some dresses. You know, hems, waistline, shoulders. I'm the type who waits for the last minute. This was in the morning and I needed a gown that same evening.

Nu, I was promised instant service.

So while we were fitting, we chatted. The tailor did the talking and his little wife did the pinning.

All of a sudden, out of a clear blue sky, he addresses himself to my better half,

"You want to keep your wife happy? Then give her anything she wants. Anything."

Well, even I opened a pair of eyes. Coming from a husband, this original thought took me by surprise. Imagine saying a thing like that!

I kept quiet like a mouse. I figured, let the men have it out. Why should mine say I egged him on?

And was Mrs. Tailor qvelling (gloating)! She got fatter with nokhess (joy) at every word.

"Sure, my wife says, 'I need some money.' I just say, 'You know where it is; help yourself.' That's how you keep your wife happy."

We stood there with our mouths open. Ever hear anything like it?

But his theory soon came to flower. "To keep your wife happy, give her anything she wants. Because," and here's the punchline, "if she's happy, you'll be happy.

"If she's happy, she'll give you your meals on time, she'll keep the house clean, she'll do whatever you want.

"So if she needs something, give it to her. Don't ask questions. Be glad you can make her happy." And he droned on and on, "If she's happy, you'll be happy."

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Nu, what should I say? A gezoont yuhr (healthy year) on him. There should be more like him.

If men tried to keep their wives happy, they'd be too busy to think about wars. There'd be peace on the homefront and elsewhere.

And the wives? Who can tell? If they ever reached such a Utopia, for once they'd be speechless. Then think how still the air would be -- no yakety-yak to break any sound barrier.

The whole world would be happy from such a humble beginning.

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## CAMP AGUDAH OPEN

The "boys period" at Camp Agudah has begun this week. The camp, sponsored by Agudath Israel of Toronto, is located on Lake Henshaw in the beautiful Muskoka region. Though registration began late, opening day showed full capacity.

The staff is composed of experienced yeshiva and Beth Jacob students, selected for their desire and dedication in creating a Torah-true atmosphere.

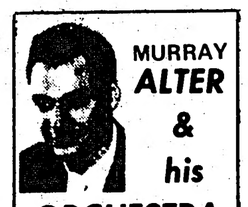
Rabbi Moshe Rosenberg of New York is head counselor; Rabbi David of New York is spiritual director, supervising all aspects of the religious and educational programs which include periods of Torah study.

Plans are being formulated to expand facilities in order to eliminate the already growing demand for additional space by the community.

Girls period starts on Tuesday, July 29th.

Camp committee, made up of Toronto's orthodox elite, is headed by Messrs. Moshe Nussbaum, Harry Wolf and Chil Anisfeld.

Camp Agudah is the 12th in a link of camps operated by the World Agudath Israel Movement and the only camp in Canada to offer full separate programs for boys and girls in accordance with traditional Jewish law.

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Dr. Norman W. Shaul, who will be honored by Toronto's Clanton Park Congregation at a tribute dinner in recognition of his role in support of Israel through State of Israel Bonds, November 30th. Hosts at planned parlor meetings include Dr. Mark Nusbaum, Sol Edell, Dr. David Shaul, Sandor Hofstadter, Philip Schwartz.

Dr. Shaul is cochairman of the 1969 Synagogue Division with Aran Frankel, Nathan Hurwich and Irving Sussman.

## BONDS

# APPEAL FOR CASH

Israel's Finance Minister Ze'ev Sharef, in expressing his commendation for the exceptional response of Toronto Jewry to the critical need for Israel Bond dollars which already has surpassed all previous campaigns for this time of year, strongly appealed for further efforts to translate all commitments into cash payments during the month of July.

The sense and spirit of Minister Sharef's comments on the atmosphere of crisis in Israel today is conveyed in his statement that "Israel is continuing its work, going ahead with building up its economy and fulfilling its duty to society as if there were no war." At the same time he emphasized that, "we are ready for war and preparing ourselves for war if attacked, as if there were no other need to fulfill."

The daily cost to Israel for defense now stands at no less than $2,6 million, which clearly underscores the degree to which Israel's resources are being drained for survival. It also serves to emphasize the growing dependence on Israel Bond income for the means to keep the economy "going and growing".

With terrorist shells still a threat to border settlements, it is a matter of life and death to protect the children's homes in these settlements by adding rooms with reinforced concrete walls so the children may sleep there at night safely. Or each dollar the government spends on this program, half-a-dollar comes from Israel Bond funds.

Faced with the knowledge of what cash loan dollars now mean for Israel, Toronto Campaign officers and committees are making an allout effort to secure cash payments on all Israel Bond subscriptions now on record. Their efforts already are bearing fruit and a substantial rate of increase in cash payments for outstanding commitments has been achieved; but thousands of dollars are still to be paid.

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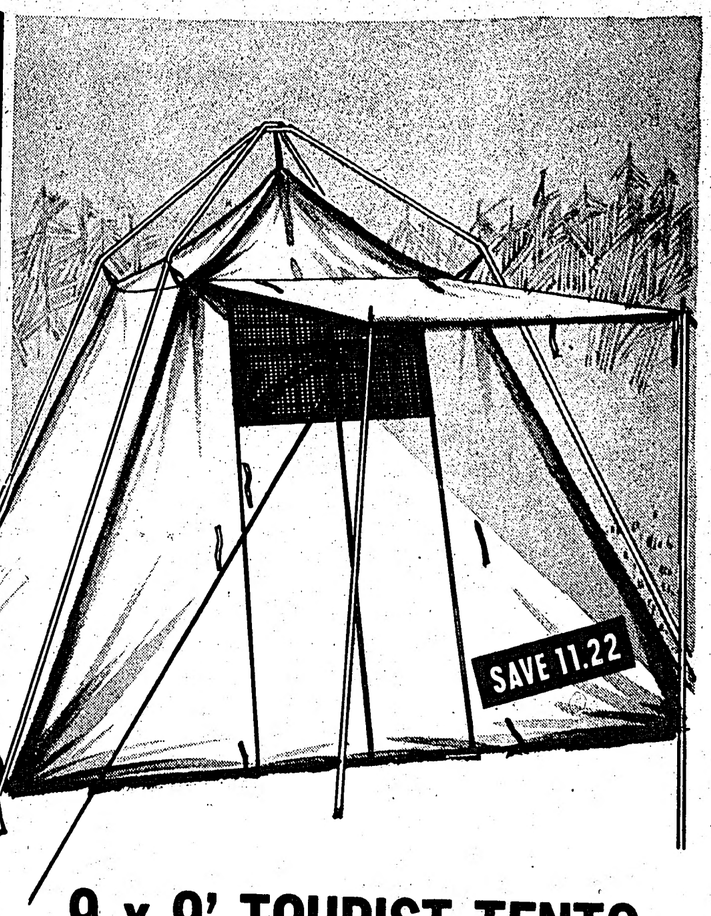


Holiday Perfect! The ALL-New, Low-Priced
## 'ROOM MASTER'
10' x 8' Reg. 66.66 — 49.99 each
9' x 12' Reg. 79.97 — 67.97 each

A camper's delight, featuring new-type outside metal frames and two large windows. Made of heavy duty, water-repellent duck, with grey walls and yellow roof. An outstanding sale feature that the whole family will enjoy.

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They can head for the hills (or the backyard! ) with these 5' x 5' 'Roughriders'! Of lightweight tent cloth, they come complete with canopy. It's time for a teepee!

Will Sleep Up to 5 Persons! The 9 x 12'
## 'NEW VISTA'
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Save a lucky $11.11! New vue-flex windows! New large door! And new low price! These beauties are ready for the outdoors with their popular outside frames. Blue duck walls, yellow roof, sewn-in floor.

## 9 x 9' TOURIST TENTS

Sales mean extra savings, but when it's a Towers sale you save even more . . . such as on these special tourist tents. They'll sleep three people, have outside metal frames, sewn-in floors, rear windows and handy zippered doors. All this for one low price!

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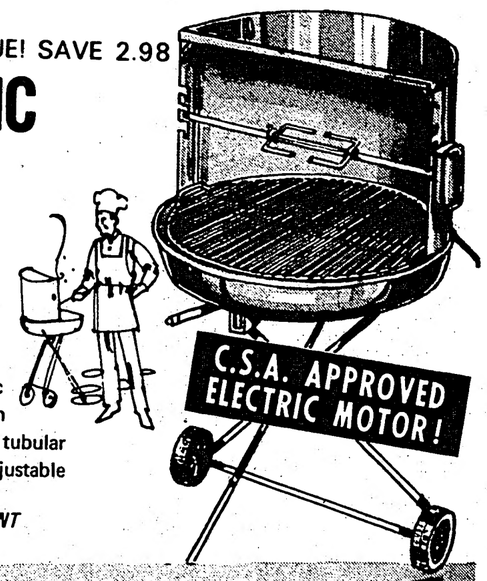
FANTASTIC BACKYARD VALUE! SAVE 2.98
## 24" ELECTRIC BARBECUES

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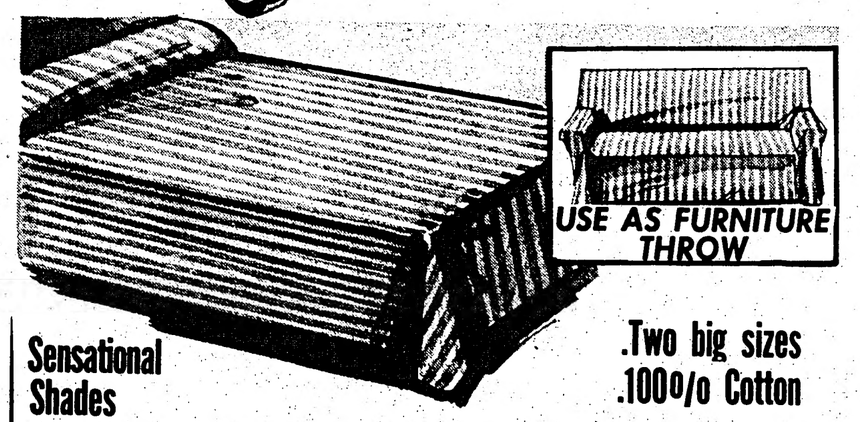


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Made of extra absorbent, lint free cotton 14 x 15". Use them again and again for household chores!

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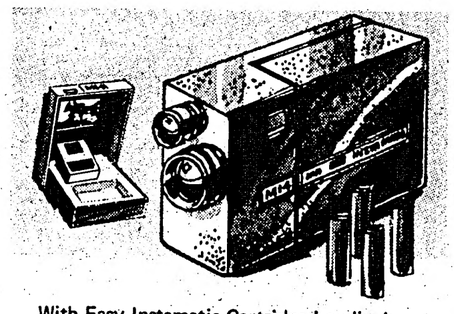
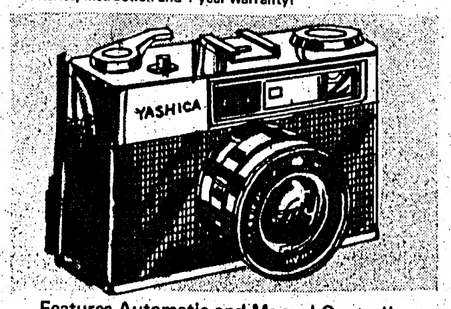


With Easy Instamatic Cartridge Loading!
## KODAK MOVIE OUTFITS

Towers 'Save More' Price — 49.88 complete

Palm size Model-14 movie camera is fully automatic with electric drive. Uses Super 8 film! Complete with film, batteries, instruction and 1 year warranty!




Features Automatic and Manual Control!
## 'YASHICA' 35mm CAMERAS

Towers 'Save More' Price — 74.88 with case

Sharp f1.7 lens with shutter speeds to 1/500 sec. Coupled range finder for accurate focus - 1 year warranty!

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A Sure-Footed Collection of Comfy Summer Slip-Ons!

**SANDALS** — Towers 'Save More' Price 2.87 pair

Italian style, simulated leather sandals in tan or white with wedge heel and adjustable strap 5-9 half sizes.

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Cool sandals with toe thong in white/gold simulated leather! Bright vamp strap . . . 5-9 half sizes!

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